

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, Jan. 30, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kirwan's Term Prolonged; Trustees Change Proposal On Library Addition Site

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

Interim President A. D. Kirwan will remain as acting UK president until next December when he reaches retirement age unless the trustees make a permanent choice before then.

The Board of Trustees gave Dr. Kirwan its vote of confidence Wednesday afternoon after Gov. Louie Nunn read a letter from Dr. Ralph Angelucci, retiring chairman of the presidential screening committee, which recommended that Dr. Kirwan be named "president."

Dr. Kirwan questioned the wording of the letter, pointing out that it should have read "acting president."

Gov. Nunn responded that the letter made no mention of the word "acting," but Dr. Harry Denham, trustee from Maysville, moved that Dr. Kirwan be continued in an acting position since he would be able to serve only until December.

The letter from Dr. Angelucci charged that "premature coverage of the presidential search by the news media made the work of the screening committee difficult," but went on to cite the *Kernel* for "judicious restraint in reporting the situation."

Gov. Nunn appointed Dr. Robert Rudd, professor of agricultural economics and one of two faculty representatives on the board, and Dr. Nicholas Nicholas, a trustee from Owensboro, to the presidential screening committee.

Drs. Rudd and Nicholas are filling vacancies in the committee.

Zahn To Speak

Dr. Gordon Zahn, a sociology professor at the University of Massachusetts will speak tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 in the Non-Violent Seminar in Room 222 of the Commerce Building.

left by Dr. Angelucci, whose term on the board expired in December, and by Dr. Kirwan, who resigned from the committee in early January.

Lancaster Named

Early in the meeting the board erased the "acting" from the title of assistant basketball coach Harry Lancaster and named him UK's athletic director, a job he has been filling on an interim basis since September.

The trustees decided to change the site for construction of a new addition to the Margaret I. King Library, and it will now be expanded on the property occupied by Pence Hall and the Geology Annex.

The original plan, approved by the board in November 1967, called for the demolition of Maxwell Place on the Rose Street

side of the present library structure and the construction of a 200,000-sq. ft. addition.

The plan approved by the board Wednesday calls for only 100,000 sq. ft. of additional space, a reduction caused by construction costs and the desire to reserve the larger Maxwell Place site for more efficient development later.

Although Robert Kerley, vice president for business affairs, said the new library addition would probably be open to students by March of 1973, he could give no date for the demolition of Pence and the annex.

George Ruschell, an administrator in Vice President Kerley's office, said the School of Architecture would probably be relocated in McVey Hall and that the Mathematics and English Departments now in McVey would move into the new office-class-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

Interim President A. D. Kirwan talks with A. B. (Happy) Chandler after the Board of Trustees gave him a vote of confidence Wednesday. Dr. Kirwan will continue as acting president until December or until the presidential screening committee selects a permanent president.

Still
Acting

To Quit Basketball Post

Lancaster Named Athletic Director

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

The selection of Harry Lancaster as athletic director Wednesday created a gap in the UK basketball structure.

Lancaster, in accepting the post as head of the Athletics Department, said he would give up his coaching duties at the end of the current season.

Who will fill the assistant's position vacated by Lancaster? Coach Adolph Rupp, who prides himself with having the "best people for the job at hand," plans on selecting a coach after the season ends.

"I've given it a lot of thought," said Rupp. "After the season I'll sit down with Joe (Hall) and we'll go from there." Hall

joined the UK basketball staff in 1965.

Searching for an assistant is nothing new to Rupp. "I've had about seven assistants since I've been here," he explained.

Rupp said he knows what he wants in an assistant.

"I don't want any applications," he said. "In fact, if I get any, they'll go in the wastebasket. I don't need any applications to tell me what I want."

Rupp said it would not be a haphazard selection, however.

"I'll go over it very carefully. My time is running out, so I want a good man to carry on from there."

"I'm very anxious to get a good freshman team this year. I want to have a good bunch here when I leave."

Lancaster, who has been Rupp's No. 1 assistant for the last 19 years, succeeds the late Bernie Shively as athletic director.

Lancaster, a native of Paris, Ky., lettered in football, basketball and baseball in high school under Blanton Collier, a former football coach here.

He attended Georgetown College, where he played football and basketball and was an all-conference halfback three years.

In basketball, he earned three all-conference nominations and was team captain two years.

Lancaster served as assistant football and basketball coach at Georgetown College and Paris High School. He was head basketball coach at Bagdad at Gleneyrie High Schools in Shelby County.

Lancaster coached the UK

baseball team for 17 seasons in addition to coaching basketball, teaching and studying for a master's degree.



HARRY LANCASTER

Maguire Resolution Would Censure Bryan

A resolution asking that Student Government President Wally Bryan be censured will be introduced at the SG Assembly meeting tonight.

The resolution, according to sponsor Joe Maguire, will contain a motion to censure Bryan and a request that Bryan formally apologize to the assembly for "insulting its competence."

The censure move is apparently the result of Bryan's presentation of SG's housing referendum results to the Board of Trustees last semester.

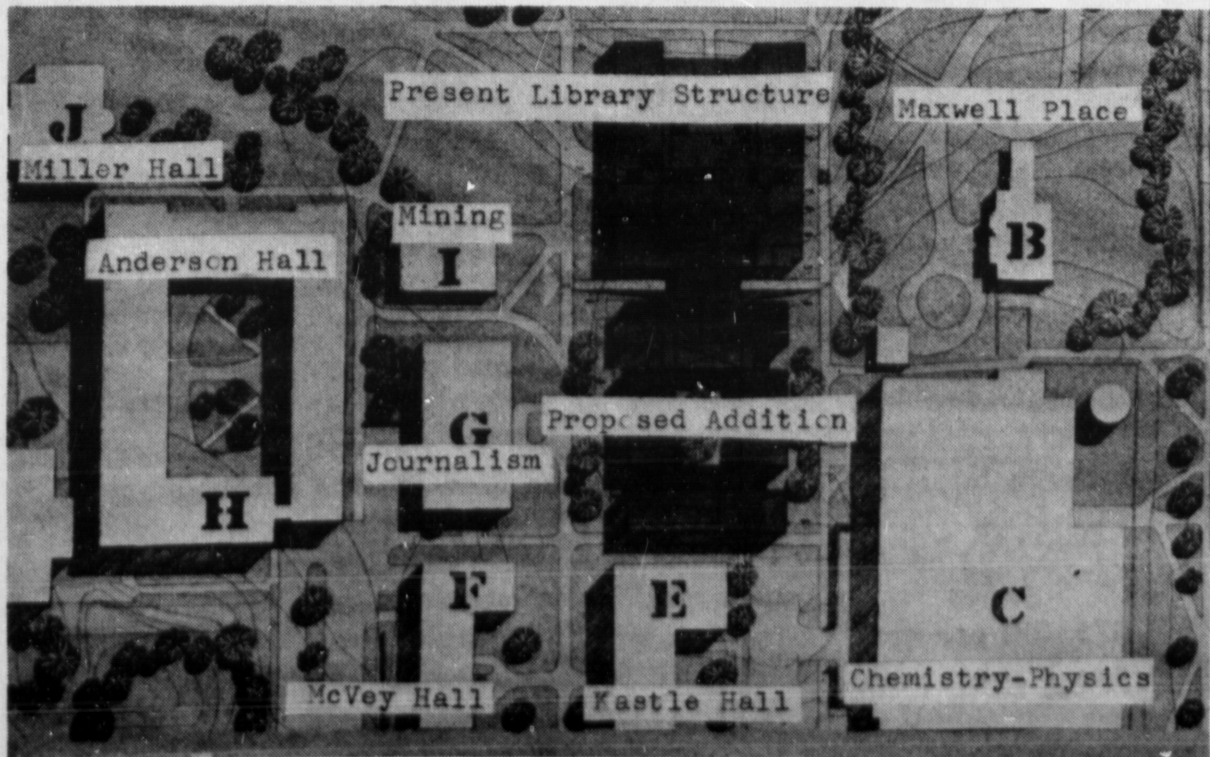
Bryan told the trustees that "in my opinion, the referendum is the result of a misunderstanding on the part of more members of Student Government. I think they read too much into it."

The referendum showed that

97 percent of the nearly 4,000 students who voted were opposed to a "housing policy which would allow the University to enact regulations requiring sophomores, juniors or seniors to live on campus."

Bryan's actions were questioned by the assembly at last week's meeting. At a meeting of the Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) later in the week, Maguire said Bryan's answers had been "totally inadequate."

Also to be introduced tonight is SAR's proposal for reorganization of all student affairs under one body.



Study
Room

The proposed site of the new library addition was changed by the Board of Trustees Wednesday to the position shown on this plan. The 100,000 sq. ft. addition will be built on the site presently occupied by Pence Hall and the Geology Annex. Original plans called for the addition to be built where Maxwell Place now stands. The addition, with all its extra study room, will probably be open by March, 1973.

Testifies In Maine Chance Case

Matthews Tried To Slow Purchase

Former Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews testified in U.S. District Court Wednesday that he was refused when he asked the University to delay proceedings in its purchase of Maine Chance Farm.

Matthews, a Shelbyville lawyer, told the jury of nine women and three men that he wrote two letters to UK, each time requesting the University to delay purchase of the farm until he had investigated the matter to see if it conformed to state law.

Matthews testified for the plaintiffs in a \$30 million anti-trust suit dealing with the sale

of the farm to the UK Research Foundation.

The University bought the farm from the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham July 31, 1967. Dr. Arnold C. Pessin, a local veterinarian, and California rancher Rex Ellsworth also bid on the farm, but filed suit charging a conspiracy prevented them from the purchase.

The UK Research Foundation, the Keeneland Association and The Bank of New York are co-defendants in the case.

The defense attorneys failed in an early bid to stop Matthews from testifying about the letters. The letters were dated Sept. 6

and Oct. 9. The University received the deed to the property Oct. 11.

Presiding Judge Mac Swinford overruled the motion and allowed the papers to be read to the jury hearing the third day of testimony.

F. Selby Hurst, representing the plaintiffs, told Judge Swinford the letters contained requests by Matthews to postpone completion of the purchase until all pertinent facts were in.

Hurst said the evidence was

important because the final closing of the sale took place only two days after Matthews' second letter.

Fred B. Wachs, president and general manager of the Herald-Leader Co., denied from the witness stand Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson's allegations that Wachs and Keeneland president Louis Lee Haggin II "worked this thing out with the University."

Wachs also denied that he had made derogatory statements about Ellsworth and Pessin.

VISTA Here Until Friday

Mickey Carriere, a Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) worker, will be in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday seeking new recruits for the VISTA program.

A film will be shown at noon each day about the organization's work. Special emphasis will be given by Carriere to new programs under VISTA sponsorship.

Among the new programs is a plan, inaugurated six months ago, to place lawyers in poor communities as VISTA volun-

teers. They would give legal advice and assistance to those needing it.

Another related plan is one which would give a limited number of volunteers a chance to earn their master of laws degree while working as a VISTA volunteer.

VISTA also has begun a "Health Advocates" program intended to seek out cases of malnutrition in poorer areas and to determine their causes.

VISTA also needs architects and engineers to work with city planners to restore impoverished urban areas, Carriere said.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS,
Columbia Records

By JACK LYNE
Kernel Arts Editor

"Janis, would you name some of your favorite groups?"

Janis Joplin's damp brow furrowed, the corners of her mouth contracting into little balls of muscle. It was question 18 from the unabridged edition of Questions To Ask The Stars, immediately preceded by "Star, who made you what you are today," and immediately followed by "Star, how do you define soul?"

The freckled fire hydrant that doubles as the Joplin nose twitched several times and finally the shamaness rasped: "Blood, Sweat and Tears. They're better with Kooper gone. Honey, they're stone heavy to death." (Translation: "My, but they play their instruments well.")

That was November. At the time funeral arrangements for Blood, Sweat and Tears were incomplete, although the cause of death had been ascertained. Al Kooper—the brash, ebullient, shameless Kooper—lead singer-organist, who wrote, arranged and produced almost all the cuts on the first B, S and T album "Child Is The Father To The Man," had severed his connection with his eight musical siblings, just as he had done earlier with The Blues Project, leaving them leaderless and directionless.

With Kooper and his organ transplanted, it seemed only a matter of time until the group shriveled and died a collective death. It was Czechoslovakia without Alexander Dubcek. The Jets without Joe Namath. The University of Kentucky without a president.

However, several funny things happened to Blood, Sweat and Tears on its way to the grave, one being David Clayton Thomas. The bullish Thomas was lured to the New York base of B, S and T from his native Toronto (the first reversal of the current balance of draftees' deficit) to step into the rather large tracks left by the egomaniacal, talented Kooper.

Thomas, who studies vocal technique by listening to the guitar of B. B. King and the saxophone of John Coltrane, looks and sounds like a paperback Paul Bunyan. His double-hernia level of vocal intensity breathed new life into the group as their live performances drew waves through out late December.

It is with the release of the album, though, that Joplin's faith is justified. The current B, S and T album is, indeed, very heavy, heavier than Kooper flaunted himself at the time.

Ironically, Kooper's exit has worked as more of a liberation than the castration it was first thought to be. Kooper's relationship to the rest of the group was much like Joplin's to Big Brother. His drives demanded that he dominate the group on stage and on record. His tight, Kooper-centered arrangements allowed his horn section nil latitude,

blowing only simple, repetitive "whap whap" figures in the stage style of Motown.

It was this overwhelming sycophant syndrome of Kooper's that finally galvanized his eight partners into the tense mutiny that forced the split. With Kooper gone, the survivors have suddenly found themselves free to utilize their cob-webbed talents.

The result has been an exciting, often stunning, turn toward improvisational jazz technique. The liner notes trumpet the album as "the wedding of rock and jazz." The musical mutation is not of the shotgun variety, however, for most of the Tears have deep, widely ranging musical backgrounds. Saxophonist Fred Lipsius comes from an almost exclusively jazz-oriented background, while organist-trombonist Dick Halligan holds a master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music.

Fortunately, the bits of jazz they have extracted are the more visceral, driving, exciting elements.

Blood, Sweat and Tears have wisely utilized the harmonic and rhythmic subtleties of jazz in a manner that pumps fresh blood into forms too long harbored and sheltered like museum pieces. For instance, the group takes Traffic's "Smiling Phases" and runs it through at a driving pace, with that mother heartbeat bass of Jim Fielder thumping away. Suddenly, in the midst of the melee, the horn section coasts into a beautiful, complicated fugue that becomes almost too complex, almost reaches the in-crowd headnodding level. Thomas pulls it out, running headlong back into his bellowing, driving vocal.

Thomas also avoids the over-familiarity with the evergreen

"God Bless The Child" that so often has reduced it to a musical shibboleth. Throughout the piece he holds a slight edge of restraint over that Blue Ox voice, giving us the first believable version of the standard in years.

It is on "Blues-Part II," though, that Blood, Sweat and Tears pulls out all the stops, running from Halligan's drab organ dirge to crisp, sharp solos by Fielder and drummer Bobby Colomby, then to some roaring big band work, now suddenly stilling the cataclysm and working into the opening bass riff of Cream's "Sunshine of Your Love," building layers of sound over it and then stealing a few bars from Muddy Waters' "Spoonful," whereupon Thomas launches into a raunchy, venomous blues screamer that makes you wonder whether all these months Janis Joplin has been David Clayton Thomas in drag. The Tears end the album on a classical note with flutes and recorders gently running through the first movement of "Variations on a Theme by Eric Satie."

It's a long way from Muddy Waters to "Les Trois Gymnopédies," yet the group is polished enough to make all these transitions smoothly.

With this album Blood, Sweat and Tears emerges as the premier rock band utilizing brass. The horn section is far and away the best on the contemporary scene. Other groups, most notably the Butterfield Blues Band, have tried the rock-jazz experiment before, but B, S and T is the first bunch to get it all together.

Their ascendancy further underlines the development of American popular music. In retrospect it seems hard to conceptualize the sound of the mu-

First Annual Kernel Pop Music And Film Poll Ballot

- Best Group
Best New Group
Best Vocalist -- Male
Best Vocalist -- Female
Best New Male Vocalist
Best New Female Vocalist
Best Musician(s)
Best "In-Person" Performer(s)
Best Songwriter(s)
Best Single Record of 1968
Best Song of 1968
Best Album of 1968
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(Lexington, Louisville, etc.)
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Sex Symbol -- Female
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Best Actress
Best Director

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sic of the early sixties with those endlessly repetitive piano triplacates, the monotonous two-four drum work ("lewd, pulsating rhythms," Frank Zappa would call them), with four adolescent voices ooo-waaing it up in the back ground, while our duck-tailed lead singer ground through lyrics inevitably built around the central theme: "Come on, baby, and ride my motorcycle and/or go to the high school hop widme." Chorus: "Iwannaluv-yewyeah."

During that period a term such as white soul would have

been as much a contradiction in terms as, say, army intelligence.

Blood, Sweat and Tears has moved so far up the scale of musical Darwinism that such tripe seems only a bad memory. They have earned the title of an American Music Band, using all the influences from classical, country and blues to rock and jazz.

They still utilize those lewd, pulsating rhythms, but varying and molding them in a manner that would oblige Miss Joplin to similarly reply to question 19: Blood, Sweat and Tears.



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The Last Mile

In a time marked by assassination, confrontation in the streets and violence in public forums, at least one strong sign of civilization emerged statistically: No one in the United States walked the last mile to death by decreed execution in the last twelve months.

We hope that the new Attorney General, John N. Mitchell, will work to keep this record intact. At his first news conference he said, in reply to a question, that he was "not opposed to capital punishment" but he has set no policy. Mr. Mitchell's predecessor, Ramsey Clark, set the right standard when he said: "Our history shows that the death penalty has been unjustly imposed, innocents have been killed by the state, effective rehabilitation has been impaired, judicial administration has suffered."

The death penalty is still on the books of 37 states. The last Federal execution occurred in 1963 and only two state-ordered executions took place in 1967. Although 435 persons waited in death rows in 1968, court

delays and stays of execution halted what many jurists consider "cruel and unusual punishment" under the Eighth Amendment.

There are several challenges to the death penalty coming up in the Supreme Court this spring. The most important forward step occurred last June when the Court ruled that persons with conscientious scruples against capital punishment could not be automatically excluded from juries. Since the ruling was retroactive, many executions were blocked.

When too many individuals think they can defy law, the state should not be an ally of vengeance and barbarous customs. Modern justice and penology demand that the death penalty be abolished by the Federal Government and all the states. Civilized nations from Canada to Great Britain have done so. The record of 1968 abolished the practice in fact; abolition should now be written in law.

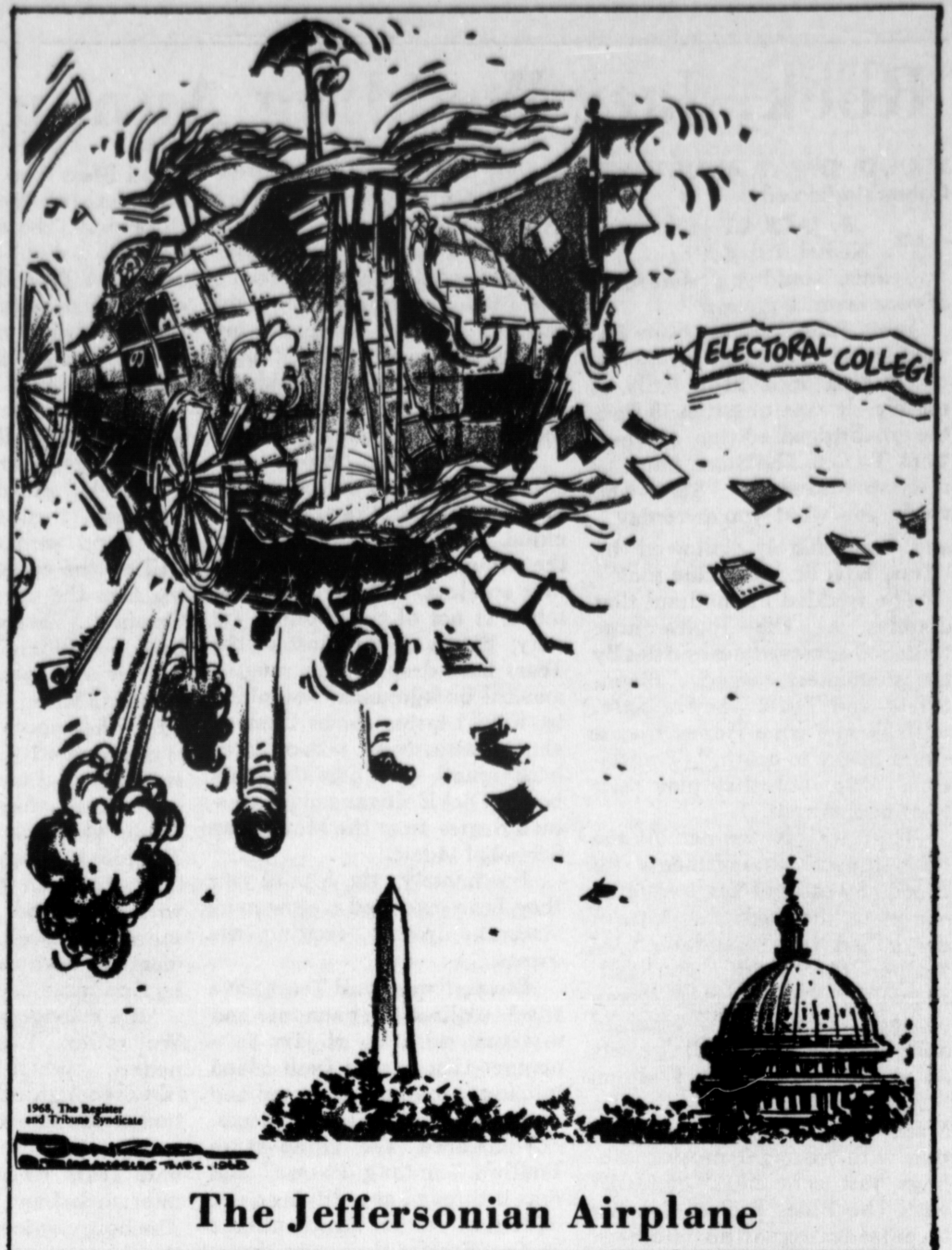
The New York Times

Repairing Democracy

Much of the current discussion about needed election reforms has centered around the electoral college. While changes are needed there and would be the easiest to effect, the greatest need for revision exists in the method by which the candidates are nominated.

In the last election the American people were forced by the two major parties to choose between candidates who were both second-choices among the public according to national polls. This was where the real travesty in democracy occurred and this is what most needs to be corrected. The right to choose who will run for office should be placed in the hands of the party at large, not under the control of interest-vested party professionals.

We realize that the system now operating cannot be revised overnight with any assurance that whatever replacement is made will be even as good as the present system. But until basic changes are made no one can honestly call our system a democracy.



The Jeffersonian Airplane

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

In the Friday Jan. 24 edition of the *Kernel* there appeared a rather interesting, although biased, editorial written, no doubt, by one of the illustrious editors of this publication. The editorial entitled "New Pueblo Crisis" attempts to do two things. First, absolve the commanding officer of the USS Pueblo, Cmdr. Bucher, of any blame for the loss of the ship and praise him for his good judgement in surrendering. Secondly, the author takes a swing at the higher echelon of the Navy in particular and our entire military structure in general for being so nasty as to even have spyships and armies in the first place. Being recently discharged from the Navy, the subject is one which interests me in more than a casual way and I would like to take exception with the editorialist on a few points.

He says, "The Admirals apparently are most concerned about losing a ship and the secret information it contained, some of which might reflect questionably on the activities of this country." There are two points I would like to make here. First, the Admirals are and should be most concerned about the compromise of the installation aboard the Pueblo, not necessarily because it might reflect on this country's activities, but because of the military significance of the material lost. My tour in the Navy was spent in the aviation branch of Electronic Intelligence, and I know that the information gained by the Communist powers with the capture of the Pueblo proved most interesting and our losses cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Secondly the author hints that the United States should be ashamed of the fact that we carry on such operations in the first place. That's asinine. If he really believes what he is saying, he has his head stuck in the sand, or in some other conspicuous place. Surely he realizes that all of

the major powers carry out such operations. It is a matter of national security. I suppose he thinks that the Russian "fishing" fleet that operates off both the East and West coasts of the United States is really fishing. The Russians couldn't eat that much fish if their entire population were made up of Irish Catholics. Those trawlers are doing the same thing that the Pueblo was doing, gathering Electronic Intelligence. I've flown over some of those "fishermen" and their masts are so full of antennas they look like aluminum Christmas trees. At least our Navy makes no attempt to hide under the guise of honest fishermen.

The author goes on to make the statement that Cmdr. Bucher was concerned with the lives of his men and "... determined that they should not be needlessly lost." I wish I had that kind of insight. The Navy has convened a Board of Inquiry and has gone to considerable expense to find out just what Cmdr. Bucher had on his mind the day his ship was captured. Meanwhile the author, with his amazing capabilities, has spanned the distance from his typewriter to California, looked into Cmdr. Bucher's mind and "AH HA! He was concerned about his men and determined that they should not be lost needlessly." Amazing. I don't suppose it ever occurred to him that Cmdr. Bucher might have been thinking about his own hide. I'm no more personally acquainted with the Captain of the Pueblo than is the man who wrote that editorial but from the newspaper and television accounts I had read or seen about him I would suppose that had he had something more substantial than two 50 Caliber machine guns on board the North Koreans would have paid a dear price for the capture of his ship.

The author goes on, "But whatever usefulness they (Armies and spyships)

were once thought to have has been exposed for its idiocy by the morass of militarism exemplified by the threat to Bucher. (He is talking here about the Board of Inquiry advising Cmdr. Bucher that he is suspected of having violated Article 0730 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.) The most interesting word in the quotation is "threat." As defined in my copy of Webster's New World Dictionary a threat is: "A statement or expression of intention to hurt, destroy or punish." The word, as used by the author leaves the impression that the Board is using a Court Martial as an ax over Cmdr. Bucher's head, and this just isn't so. What actually happened is that the Board, from the testimony it had heard, decided that the Commander might be in violation of Art. 0730 in that he permitted his ship to be searched and the crew removed, and that in all fairness to him they wanted to warn Cmdr. Bucher that he was suspected of having violated this article and that he need say nothing more since anything he did say might be used against him in a trial by Court Martial. The word "warn" as I used it above is defined as "To tell of danger ... to put on guard against a person or thing ... to be wary or cautious." This word has a considerable different connotation than "threat" and I think the author realized that. What the Board of Inquiry did was nothing more than a police officer does when he arrests a suspect. He advises his suspect of his rights under the Constitution.

I don't propose to know what happened that day on the Pueblo but I do know that the Navy is making an honest effort to find out and if mistakes were made to correct them. I think that the author of "New Pueblo Crisis" came to his typewriter with a personal ax to grind with the Military Establishment

and in associating himself with Cmdr. Bucher he gave his editorial an air of respectability. He has overstepped his bounds as a newspaper editorialist and insulted his readers in the process. I think he owes both Cmdr. Bucher and his readers an apology.

L. E. Fields
A&S Sophomore

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

Your "Poetry From Prose, Brubaker" was positively sickening, and rightly so, as it was one of the most powerful commentaries on the atrocities of war that I have ever read.

Undoubtedly the printing of these poems will heap coals to the already intense disfavor that you enjoy with the right-wing elements on this campus. Having recently arrived, I find it appalling that so much pro-war sentiment could exist at such an institution of higher learning.

Laurels to Messrs. Prose and Brubaker for their work, and to you for having the courage to print it. Perhaps someday this poetry will stand as a fitting tombstone to the barbarism of humanity.

Ronald E. Bassett
Graduate Student

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

It looked as if the local SDS group was going to fall into a peaceful slumber, then we learn that the American Legion wants to "investigate" them. Here we go again on another round of righteous indignation. Perhaps these two groups need each other.

Leonard Hoge
Graduate Student

Some Colleges Give In, Some Don't

Black Unrest Brings Campuses To Boil

NEW YORK (AP)—A fast-spreading drive by American Blacks and their supporters for special treatment in the schools has brought campuses in many parts of the country to a boiling point.

Some student leaders in state after state are pressing for new "black studies" programs, lowered college enrollment standards for Blacks and other minority groups, more black faculty members. In some schools there are demands for autonomous black colleges within integrated universities.

The "movement," thus far without visible links among schools where it is in action, has spread even to high schools and grade schools in some cities.

The black militants say they are seeking to establish a black identity. They demand recognition of the black role in American history and culture. They want acknowledgment that the American Black has problems peculiar to his race and unlike those of minority groups in other times.

They denounce the existing educational structure as a scheme to extol and uphold a white power system in which Blacks are treated as an inferior people.

Despite the violence and disorder which has accompanied

it, the campaign has won the sympathy of a considerable cross-section of educators.

Others regard some demands, and behavior, as arrogant and intolerable and are taking a firm line to restore peace on the campuses.

A third group of school officials, seeking to avoid future confrontation, has volunteered curriculum changes and expanded aid to minority students, particularly Blacks.

After months of study, and consultation with black student leaders, a Harvard faculty committee recommended establishment of a degree-level course in Afro-American studies. It would take its place in the Harvard curriculum along with the traditional majors of college students, —languages, music, literature and sciences. It is expected to be put into effect in September.

Among those who consider that Blacks have justice on their side when they ask for black-oriented academic courses is Joseph Boskin, codirector of the American Studies Program at the University of Southern California.

"A man who lacks historical identity is severely handicapped," says Boskin.

"To the disgrace of the United

States, past and present, the Afro-American was the only individual who was denied his history.

"In contrast to the millions of immigrants who settled in the country, the African was prevented from retaining his culture, his language, his historic links with his continent."

Elbert Walton, a black graduate student at Washington University in St. Louis, was asked what the student militants mean, in general, when they speak of a "black studies program."

"A black studies program is just that," Walton replied. "It's from the black perspective. And that would naturally require a black man to teach it."

"You're going to have every course you have in the standard curriculum. You're going to have economics, but economics based on black economic development or exploitation."

Some educators, while expressing sympathy with black aspirations, have cautioned that continued violence will encourage widespread public antagonism.

One of these was President Roger E. Guiles of Wisconsin's Oshkosh State University, where rowdy demonstrations by students demanded concessions for Blacks only 113 in the student

body of 11,000.

"I believe the university is very much interested in providing a good experience for anyone on campus," Guiles said. "We have no desire to become an all-white university."

"But the university must provide a climate in which its appropriate activities can be carried on without the fear of intimidation and physical violence."

Ohio State University cracked down on militants who seized an administration building and held several school officials as hostages. Of those accused of involvement, 34—all members of the Black Students Union—were indicted on charges including illegal detention.

The university followed up by adopting new campus rules providing for a year's suspension of students who seize school property, detain or threaten any person or forcibly disrupt school operations.

Ohio State has 3,000 Blacks in a student body of 40,000.

Another school whose official patience recently reached exhaustion point was San Francisco State College, where militants disrupted classes with repeated demonstrations for such privileges as automatic enrollment

of all students from racial minorities.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of the college, called in 1,000 policemen to clear the campus. Gov. Ronald Reagan backed him up, saying, "There is no longer any room for appeasement or give."

Some college officials who are Blacks have expressed disenchantment with the black militant approach.

"The middle class Black, to the Black Power advocate, is as big an enemy as 'whitey' is," said Dr. William Hale, black president of predominantly black Langston University in Langston, Okla.

"I talk about education and I talk about industry and I talk about people making something of themselves. The kindest thing they call me is an Uncle Tom."

Black militant groups often are only one percent or less of the student body at schools where demonstrations have been staged.

Typical was a list presented by the Black Action Society to the University of Pittsburgh, where only 300 of 23,000 students are black.

It included these highlights:

▶ A recruiting program to attract black students.

▶ Establishment of a "black orientation course" dealing with black literature, culture and history.

▶ Incorporation of the "black man's true role in history" into courses already being taught.

▶ Establishment of an anthropology course which would "correct black myths."

▶ An increase in the number of black faculty members and an elevation in status of those already on the payroll.

▶ A "black studies program directed by black scholars."

Wesley W. Posvar, Pitt's chancellor, said he had acted on some of the demands, and had an open mind on others. "We must take the action which is right because it is right, not because we will be praised for it."

Kirwan Gets Vote Of Confidence

Continued from Page One

room complex. The computer center would move to separate facilities of its own or into the basement of the new classroom building, Ruschell added.

But Ruschell noted that "These moves are all just in the thinking stage now."

Housing Policy

The issue of the University's undergraduate housing policy, approved by the board in November and later the target of a Student Government-sponsored referendum, was brought before the board again Wednesday by Dr. Kirwan.

Explaining he had been requested by Student Government to discuss the housing issue, Dr. Kirwan read a statement explaining the "financial necessity" of the new UK policy.

"I know many students have disagreed with the sophomore housing requirement in the past. They felt it was unnecessary and unfair. What I don't think they realize is that this new policy will eliminate the sophomore requirement when it isn't needed to assure full occupancy."

"... The present housing policy provides the priorities for assigning 4,395 undergraduate spaces. Our projections for the next academic year indicate that there will be sufficient volunteer applicants, in addition to the expected 2,000 freshmen, to provide full occupancy."

"... It should be made clear that the University currently has no plans for construction of additional residence halls. It should be understood that the only possible expansion of residence halls space in the immediate future would be reconversion of

the Quadrangle to residence halls use, an eventuality that could not occur before fall, 1970. Further, the University will not build additional facilities in the absence of an adequate student demand."

There was no discussion by the trustees except for a statement by former Gov. A. B. Chandler, praising Wally Bryan, Student Government president, for his representation of the students on the board.

"He has not sold the students out," Chandler said. "Lately there has been reckless criticism of him in the press."

Nothing Resolved

Following the meeting, Steve Bright, speaker of the Student Government Assembly, said he felt nothing had been resolved on the housing issue.

"It's not a problem of the students misunderstanding the housing policy," Bright said. "I think they understand it all too well."

Bright explained that he was referring to freshmen who may want to live off-campus next fall but must file an application with the University for on-campus housing.

"They can't make any plans now," Bright said, "because they have to wait for word from the University on whether they are going to be required to live on campus. This is especially hard on out-of-state students, who probably won't be here during the summer to look for apartments."

Jack Hall, dean of students, during a telephone interview, said students would be notified by June 1 if they would be required to live in residence halls.

"All freshmen are supposed to make applications for housing by May 1," Hall said. "On these applications they can designate whether or not they wish to live on campus."

Trustees Sworn In

In other action:

▶ The three new trustees, James Pence of Louisville, Floyd Wright of Lexington and Albert Clay of Mt. Sterling, were sworn in by the governor and then named various board committees.

▶ Albert Clay was elected chairman of the board, a position previously held by Dr. Angelucci, and also was elected to the executive committee (along with Mrs. Rexford Blazer, who was chosen secretary for the board, a job previously held by Sam Ezelle, whose term expired Dec. 31).

▶ Gov. Nunn appointed Pence to the finance committee and Wright to the Medical Center committee.

▶ The board established a University Press of Kentucky for the purpose of publishing the scholarly materials of faculty at eight cooperating institutions in the state—Berea, Centre, Kentucky State, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, Murray State, Western Kentucky and the University of Louisville. The cooperative venture will make the publishing facilities of the University of Kentucky Press available to the other schools.

▶ Three department chairmen

were named, effective July 1. Dr. Malcolm Jewell was named chairman of the Department of Political Science, a position he held on an acting basis in 1962-63.

▶ James Wells, associate professor of mathematics, was named to head his department, and Dr. Dallas M. High, presently an assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Hiram (Ohio) College, was named associate professor and chairman of the Philosophy Department.

▶ Effective with the summer session 1969, all masters degree candidates will be charged a commencement fee of \$25 and all doctoral candidates in the Graduate School will be charged a commencement fee of \$75.

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Feb. 2, 1969

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10:30 a.m.
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7:00 p.m.
Room 115, S.C.
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Issel Leading Wildcat Stats After 15 Tilts

Center Dan Issel leads the UK basketball team in scoring and rebounds after 15 games.

The blond junior from Batavia, Ill., is scoring at a clip of 24.3 points a game while averaging 13.1 rebounds.

Junior guard Mike Casey is the second leading scorer, averaging 18.9 a game. Casey leads the Wildcats in assists with 66.

Pratt and Steele are averaging 16.1 and 9.3 points a game, respectively.

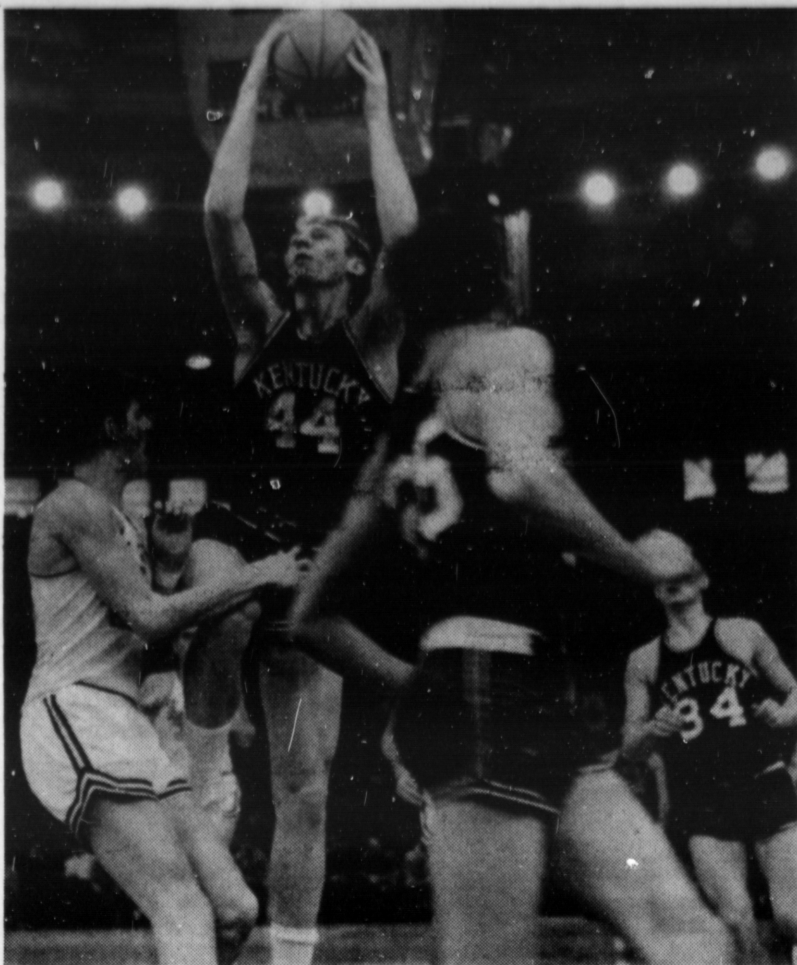
Senior guard Phil Argento is averaging 10.9 points a game.

Even though he has played the least amount of time, guard Bill Busey is leading the UK team in field goal percentage.

Busey has played only seven minutes but is hitting 72.7 percent of his shots. In that seven minutes, he has scored 19 points.

As a team, UK is shooting 49 percent from the field while averaging 48.2 rebounds a game. The Wildcats are averaging 89.5 points a game to the opposition's 76.3 average.

Kent Hollenbeck and Tom Parker lead the UK freshmen in scoring with 20.5 and 19.9 averages, respectively.



Issel Over Maravich

UK center Dan Issel (44) goes over LSU's Pete Maravich for a basket in the Wildcats' 108-96 win Saturday. Issel leads the Wildcats in scoring after 15 games, averaging 24.3 points per game, while hitting 51.1 percent of his field goal tries. The 6-8½ junior is averaging 13.1 rebounds a game.

Kernel Photo by Chip Hutcheson

EXTRA POINTS

By CHIP HUTCHESON, Kernel Sports Editor

Not All Glamour

"I'll be glad to get home. These plane rides sure get long." That was the common feeling of the UK basketball team after their weekend jostle with LSU and Alabama.

The thought of traveling throughout the country probably would be an appealing thought to most, but it's not all fun as almost any UK player will attest.

For one thing, the trip to and from the different places isn't the most exciting way to spend an afternoon.

Once at their destination, players don't lounge around until the game, usually scheduled for the day after their arrival.

For a Saturday game, the team arrives Friday and holds a light workout. They have dinner and go to bed around 10:30 p.m.

If the game Saturday is in the afternoon, they'll have their "chalk talk" session. Here players look at films, review strategy

and opposing players.

If the game is at night, they'll work out Saturday morning.

And sometime before they play, each player will carefully review the scouting report of the opponent.

If the team plays again Monday, there is no relief in sight. Sunday is devoted to a workout, rest and study.

For a Monday game, the team has a workout and chalk talk. The rest of the day players stay off their feet as much as possible.

And on the way home, you'll usually find a plane-load of sleeping Wildcats, who'll claim basketball trips "aren't as glamorous as they seem."

IM Features Six Games

By CHUCK RATLIFF
Kernel Staff Writer

Action in the All-Campus Intramural Basketball Tournament continued Wednesday night as

antiquated Alumni Gym played host to a slate of six games.

Kirwan-4 blasted the Baristers by a surprising 43-28 margin. Sigma Chi dropped Donovan 3-R, 39-32, the No-Names scalped Shawneetown's Shawnees 49-24, and the Lemons handed the Bearcats a 55-27 pasting.

Other games saw Phi Delta Gamma pound the Black Cats 39-23, and SAE closed the session with a 42-21 victory over SAMA Transplants.

Tonight's games are Frogs versus Tau Kappa Epsilon, Conquerors against Seven-Foot Chickens and the Supporters versus Nads. Haggin B-3 meets Lambda Chi, the Judges face Gilligan's Guerrillas and the Cross National Product is paired with Moreland's Raiders.

VanNote Drafted By NFL Falcons

Jeff Van Note, defensive end for the UK Wildcats, was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons Wednesday in the 14th round of the NFL-AFL pro football draft.

Van Note is the second Wildcat to be drafted by the Falcons this year. Dicky Lyons was drafted in the fourth round Tuesday by the NFL team.

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will follow systematically as you assume additional responsibility. Further, you will enjoy the varied career benefits and other advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

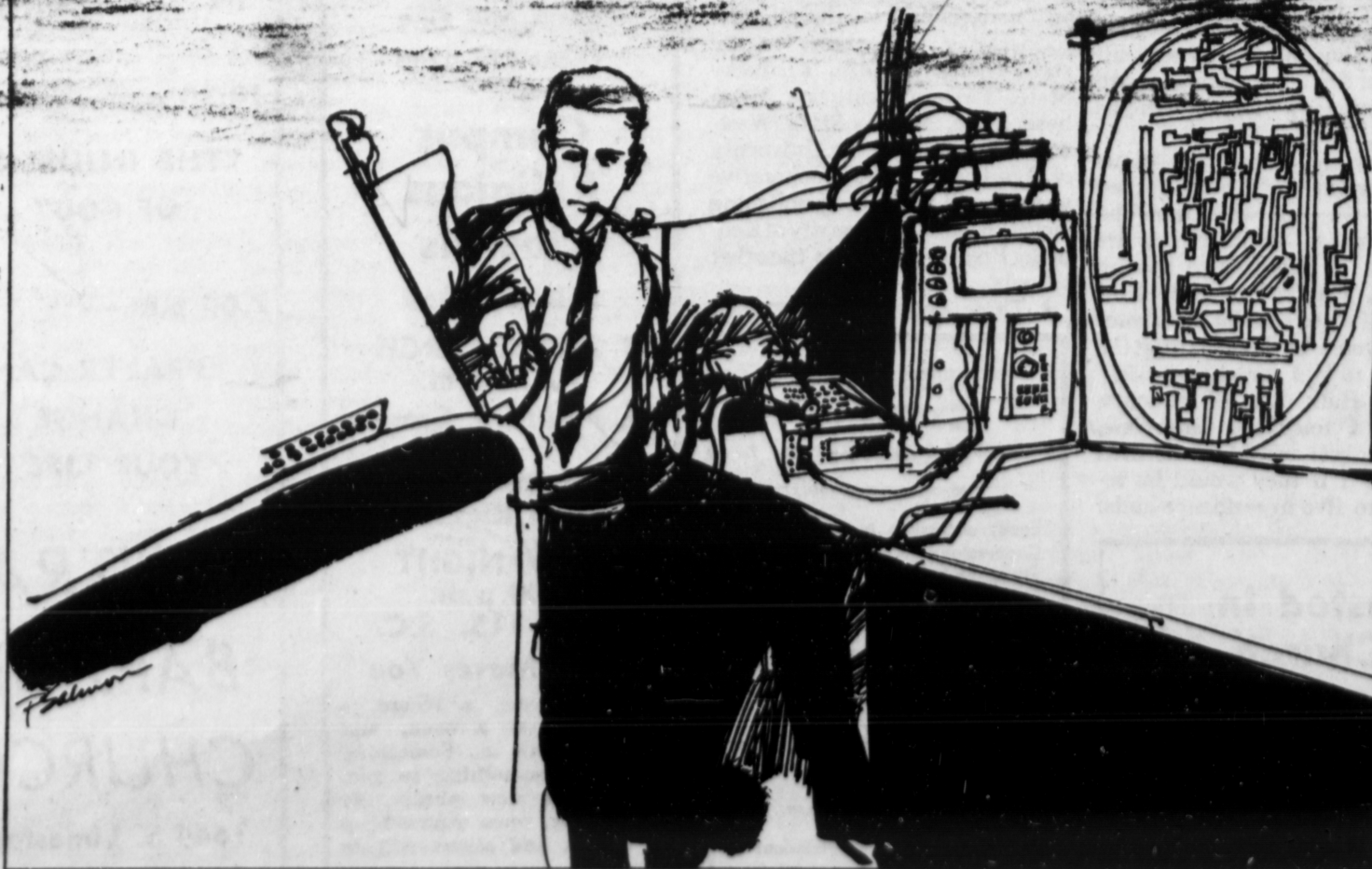
Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. 20755, Att: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

Campus Interview Dates:

FEBRUARY 13



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Black Arts Festival Planned

Thirty-four members of the Black Student Union met Wednesday night to discuss plans for UK's first Black Arts Festival.

Vice President Brenda Mapp said the festival, which will be held Feb. 2-8, is expected to attract students from Kentucky

State College, the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State Universities.

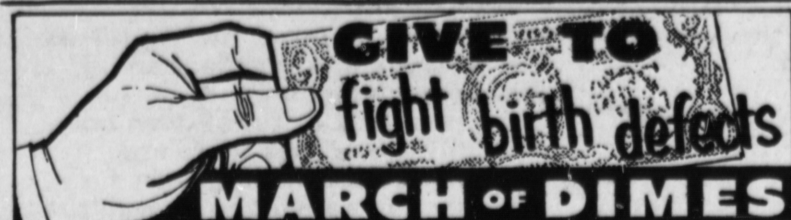
Highlights of the festival will include:

▶ A campuswide jam session in the Student Center Ballroom Saturday night.

▶ A chronological display of black history in art in the Student Center Art Gallery.

▶ A workshop for high school and college students who want to form Black Student Unions on their own campuses.

Officers were elected for the 1969 spring and fall semesters. They are: Marshall Jones, president; Brenda Mapp, vice president; Deborah Mapp, secretary; Wellyn Fitzgerald, assistant secretary; Joyce Davis, treasurer; Ed Hickland, assistant treasurer.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Entry blanks are now available for the UK Quiz Bowl 1969 in Room 203, Student Center. The entry deadline is Feb. 5.

A Faculty Exhibition is currently running at the Fine Arts Building Gallery. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The show closes February 2.

Applications for tutoring with the Lexington Tutorial Program are available in the Human Relations Office, Room 102, Student Center. There will be an orientation program for tutors at the community centers from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. Saturday. For information call ext. 2151.

Societas Pro Legibus application blanks are now available at the Student Center East Desk and 103 Bradley Hall.

Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honorary, is accepting membership applications. Requirements include: undergraduates—3.0 overall standing and 3.1 standing in a minimum of 12 hours of history; graduate students—3.5 overall standing in UK graduate work. Eligible students should give their names to Mrs. Schick, departmental secretary, Frazier Hall, before February 5.

The Aerospace Presentation Team from Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, will present a briefing on the U.S. Space Program at 7:00 p.m. at the Agriculture Service Center Auditorium.

The Sociology Club is presenting a film, "Harvest of Shame," Thursday in the Student Center Theatre. The film is open to all those interested without charge.

"What Is Musicology?" will be discussed by Hans Tischler of Indiana U. at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform in Memorial Coliseum Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission by UK I.D. and season ticket only.

Gordon C. Zahn, Ph.D. will speak on "Working Solutions of Poverty: A Religious Dimension" in the Student Center Theatre at 3:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

"Help, My Snowman's Burning Down!" and "Mother May I?" are

the titles of two abstract films to be shown Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the UK Commerce Auditorium. The films are the third program in the ALIVE series.

Friday, January 31, is the last day to submit applications for the International Living Programs.

"Damn the Defiant" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Coming Up

Dr. John W. Gustad, Coordinator of State Colleges in Nebraska, will be a guest consultant at UK Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the Department of Higher and Adult Education. Dr. Gustad will speak at an open meeting in Room 125, Dickey Hall, at 4:00 p.m., on the topic "State-wide Cooperation in Higher Education."

Friday, February 7, is the last day to submit an entry form for the Miss UK Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Anyone may enter. Competition is based on talent, poise and beauty. For applications or more information, call Barb Allen, 255-5719.

"The Revolution in Higher Education" is the title of the Theoretical Biology Seminar which will take place on Wednesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Room 139, Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

The Lexington Human Rights Commission will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church, 460 E. Main St.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test will be offered on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Bldg. The testing session will be about 3 hours, and those people who are Two-Year Program applicants will return for another testing session Tuesday.

UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Celanese Corp. — Schedule I: Accounting and Math—Accounting (BS, MS); Math (BS). Schedule II: Science and Engineering—Chem. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Met. E. (BS); Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: primarily Southwest, Southeast, East. Citizenship or permanent visa.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Dewey & Almy—Chemical Div. of W. R. Grace & Co.—Chem. E. (BS). Location: Owensboro, Ky. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors for summer employment.



Bad weather has prevented construction of a permanent sidewalk between the Commerce Building and Memorial Hall. University Director of Construction, Robert S. Harp, said temporary gravel sidewalks will be maintained until it is warm enough for concrete to be poured. Harp added that the holes in the temporary sidewalk will be repaired immediately.

Danger! Hole



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UK Quiz Bowl 1969

First Round . . . Tuesday, Feb. 11
First Round . . Thursday, Feb. 13
Second Round . Tuesday, Feb. 18
Third Round . Thursday, Feb. 20
Fourth Round . Tuesday, Feb. 25
Final Round . Thursday, Feb. 27

7-10 p.m. Room 245

Student Center

Independent teams may pick up entry blanks, entry rules, and game rules in Room 203, Student Center. Deadline: Wednesday, Feb. 8

Forum Committee SCB

Dear Mr. Doan:

I question whether a business career will allow me to attain what I would consider a proper balance among all aspects of my life. Is business today so demanding that one would have time for little else? A job is a major part of life but not the whole of it. Raising a family is a very important part of most people's future plans. Therefore, of prime concern would be the possible adverse effects a career in business might have on an individual's family obligations.

Are basic family ties weakened as a result of a preoccupation with business? With respect to family ties, Dr. Feinberg in the January 1968 *Dun's Review* says, "In the family of the typical business executive there is very little knitting together of diverse environments." It would appear that an executive cannot adequately fulfill his role as a husband and father. The family unit is subordinated to his job. A preoccupation with business can mean more than just a lack of time to spend with one's family. In the same article, Dr. Feinberg says, "Many youngsters feel that their fathers know the price of everything and the value of nothing." There appears to be the tendency to emphasize the economic side of life and to ignore the equally important personal side.

My question is whether being a good husband and father will necessarily conflict with being a good businessman. Draw on your own personal experience, Mr. Doan. Can you honestly say that en route to becoming a successful businessman, you were an equally successful husband and father? Need these roles be contradictory? If not, how did you resolve the conflict?

Sincerely,

David M. Butler

David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering,
Michigan State



David M. Butler, Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

You ask about conflict between the time demands of a job in industry and the time we need for our family life.

Well, first of all, I'm not sure there's any real difference between this problem as it occurs in business and as it occurs in any other occupation; the same problem occurs in education, in government, or in the ministry. In any field—and this is the basic problem—the more responsibility you assume the less time you'll have for your family.

In many cases this factor has a built-in balance: the heaviest responsibility usually comes to us at an age when our children have grown up, so that in an idealized sense there may be no problem at all.

My own view is that you can have both a satisfying career and a good family life, but I recognize that for the young business executive this is a very real problem, and one that requires some choices to be made—consciously or unconsciously.

You are perfectly right that you cannot carry a very large business or educational or governmental responsibility and also have an ideal family life—particularly from the standpoint of time. Perhaps the saving grace of this dilemma is that each of us can make our choice as to what we want.

When Dr. Feinberg says that many parents "know the price of everything and the value of nothing" he is right, but I'm sure this phenomenon is not exclusive to businessmen. It is more a condemnation of individuals than it is of the business system. There are great numbers of businessmen who have excellent value systems, and in many cases these are based on a self-acquired liberal education. The man who knows the value of all things (and the price of nothing) is invariably of more value to the business system, just as he is a more valuable man to education or to the government.

On the personal side, to some extent I am a victim of the problem you pose. Having raised a family in an imperfect and, I suppose, shorthanded (in the sense of lack of time) way, I can readily agree that there are conflicts. But, having raised a family, I'm convinced as well that no one has an idea how this really *should* be done. It may well be that more time would not have solved problems that were personal short-comings in the first place.

In any event, the central point is that we are free people with free wills. If you want to work a 40-hour or a 30-hour week so that you can spend more time with your family, that is a noble goal and one you can probably achieve—if your goal is not to assume a large amount of responsibility in your chosen field.

Your question is not related solely to business, but to any occupation; and if you are wise enough you can figure out your own best balance in this matter. But I think it should be perfectly apparent to you that not many people are this wise, and that this balance—like many of the elements of Utopia—is not really attainable.

To summarize: if you want to achieve the maximum success in any field you had better be prepared to work long, hard, dedicated hours. This kind of advice admits a heavy imbalance in the way you spend your time, as I am quite aware, but the choice is yours.

Sincerely,

H. D. Doan

H. D. Doan, President,
The Dow Chemical Company

Mr. Doan:

Is the top of the corporate ladder worth the pressure?

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective



as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus;

anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.